## THE LAW'S ODDITIES.

Some Amusing Features of the Usually Dry Procedure of Courts.

A DEFINITION OF AN ATTORNEY.

Examples of Repartee Exchanged Between Bench and Bar.

O'CONNELL'S TILT WITH LORD NORBURY

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCE.) In an article published in THE DIS-PATCH a few weeks ago I gave two definitions of an attorney, one I took from Webster, the other from Bouvier. Both in the main hold that attorneys are simply agents who appear for and act in place of their clients who have not the requisite learning, experience, time or desire to ap-

pear in suits for themselves, But then it must be remembered that I was writing of women as lawyers without much reference to men further than in a judicial capacity. I held back another definition of a lawyer, not designedly, however, given in open court by one of the finest of legal writers and one of the most profound lawyers the world has ever known. I mean the amiable, the refined, the intellectual Lord Brougham. His is by no means a negation of Webster and Bouvier, but merely goes a little further and says a lawyer "is a legal gentleman who resoues your estate from your enemies, and keeps it

It will not do to say that the learned jurist was jesting, but he was in right earnest. In every subject of dispute there are two sides, a right and a wrong; now the science of putting those contending statements, so as to confuse the right and the wrong and make it difficult to decide is called "special pleading." This "special pleading." expressed in complicated terms of legal phraseology, makes a mass of en-tanglement, and when brought to bear upon property it will often distribute the whole of it among the lawyers and leave nothing for the contestants themselves. The pracipe for the writ and the writ itself have never been regarded as a portion of the pleadings. The pleading begins with the declaration which is supposed to state the grievance or the cause of action of the plaintiff, who, as a rule, is not very modest in his averments, but gives an outlandish exaggeration of the money due or the injury done by the de-

I will illustrate by a scuffle I saw in a restaurant a few evenings ago, wherein an East Ender pulled the nose of a well-known citizen of this city. An action for trespass would lie in this case, and if Mr. — wished to recover, instead of simply saying that the defendant pulled his nose, would "declare" through his attorney that "the defendant, with force and arms, and with great force and violence, seized, laid hold f, pulled, plucked and tore, and with his fists gave and struck a great many violent blows and strokes on and about divers parts of the plaintiff's nose," etc.

This is one out of the many kinds of declarations all depending on the cause of

The writ, too, is a strange document, and one of the oddities of the law; it begins with the State or Commonwealth, warmly greeting you, but ends with a stern com mand and "at your peril." Writs there are galore, to wit: Scire facias, capias corpus and its oppon at, habeas corpus, certiorari, inquirend, etc., etc : they take their name from the fire words of the old writs which were in Latiu, and is said by some to have been instituted by Brutus, the grandson of Eucas, of Trojan war fame, and the first King of England, who died when Samuel was Judge of Israel

There are different kinds of actions and different courts for determining them. An sction of detinue lies where a party seeks to recover what is detained from him or her; though it does not seem that a gentleman detaining a seat in a street car while a pretty lady is standing would be liable to detinne, though it may be ungallant.

AN ACTION FOR TRESPASS lies for an injury committed with violence, such as the nose pulling heretofore men-tioned. An action for trespass on the case lies where a party seeks damages for a wrong to which trespass will not apply where he has not been hurt in person, but hurt in pocket. In the State of Pennsylvanis the Court of Common Pleas is the panacea for woes of this kind. And it is a very popular court in Allegheny county. There is Common Pleas No. 1 and Common Pleas No. 2; a well-known lawyer once told me it took its title, possibly, from the fact of the lawyers finding the profits such as to make them un-Common-ly Pleas'd.

The queerness of the law does not end with the pleadings, in fact it has not rightly begun. During the trial the examination of witnesses, the arguments of counsel, the rulings of the Court, his charge to the jury, the jury itself, teem with incidents of note-flowers of rhetoric, which bloom and smell weet-sallies of wit and stinging replies. Perhaps the most eminent lawyer in this reat all events in this country-was the late Emery A. Storrs, of Chicago. He was not only witty and quick in repartee, but beside had a faculty of blending them with law and logic to such an extraordinary degree that drew from Lord Chief Justice Coleidge, of England, the very enviable eulogy of being the "Prince of barristers."

I was present in Chicago at one of the last arguments he ever made. It was on a writ of error to the United States Circuit Court, Judges Harian and Gresham, presid-

ing.\*
Mr. Tuthili, now judge, was then District
Attorney, and had commenced the famous Mackin case by information rather than by indictment, the statutory proceeding against all prisoners suspected of an infamous crime. This was the very point in question. Mr. Tuthill rend to the court a letter from the warden of the penitentiary, stating that if Mackin entered the penitentiary under the sentence of the court he would not be subjected to the cropping of the hair or to hard labor, the punishment due for infam-

A CHANCE FOR BALD MEN, ers, in reply, took up the letter in the midst of the heavy portion of his argu-ment, and perhaps never since or before did an official get such a scoring on the grounds of a warden of a penitentiary dictating to

the Supreme Court of the United States. "If Your Honors," said he, "permit that, you will lay a precedent for the constables and bailiffs to dictate to our circuit and courts of original jurisdiction. Nor do they stop there. They submit that the cropping of the hair is the punishment cropping of the hair is the punishment provided for an infamous crime. Were that the law, anyone with a baid head could not be convicted of an infamous crime." Judge Harlan, who has scarcely a hair on

his head, burst out in laughter, and could scarcely regain his equipoise during the remainder of the discussion. The judges themselves indulge in those smart words particularly if they are egged on by some quickwitted lawyer. One day Lord Norbury was charging a jury and his address was interrupted by the braying of a

"What noise is that?" cried Lord Nor-

bury.
"Tis only the echo of the Court, my The Judge, not disconcerted, resumed his buled sleeping car leaves Pittsburg and Chicago via Wheeling. A Pullman vestibuler and continuous patterns in the Judge, not disconcerted, resumed his buled sleeping car leaves Pittsburg, daily, on the 7:30 P. M. express and goes into interpose with technical objections. While putting them, again the donkey brayed.

Sir Thomas Browne has compiled a book full of such anecdotes, and they are neither trite nor vulgat. The other day, in the Cronin trial, Mr. Mills made some merriment for the court and jury. "Dan" Coughment for the court and jury. "Ban" Coughment for the court and jury. "Dan" Coughment

fense out of one of the State's witnesses, and Mr. Mills objected by saying he must not lead the witness. Forest replied: "I will deal with the witness as I please, sir." Mills rejoined: "I have no objections to you dealing as you please, but if you deal you mustn't lead."

GLORIOUS OLD TOM'S SOME. A good many members of the Pittsburg bar will remember the shrewd device adopted by Tom Marshall to escape a fine for con-tempt of court in the old Court House a few years ago. He was using language not at all complimentary to the Court one day, and the Judge, after one or two reprimands, fined him \$10 for contempt.

Mr. Marshall looked at the Judge goodnaturedly and asked where was he to get the money, as he had not a "red." "Borrow it of a friend," said the Court. "Well, Your Honor, you are the best friend I have; will you lend it to me?" re-

plied Mr. Marshall. "Mr. Clerk," said the Judge, "remit the fine; the county is as well able to lose it as I

O'Connell, the great Irish Liberator, was as famous in his day for his wit as his oratory, but one day in court Lord Norbury, mentioned above, got the best of him. Pardon, my Lord; I am afraid your

Lordship does not apprehend me."
"Pardon me also," replied Lord Norbury. "No one is more easily apprehended than Mr. O'Connell whenever he wishes to be ap-

It must be remembered that a few days before that O'Connell gave himself up to the police to avoid fighting a duel. I was once shown an old-lashioned house in Red Lion Square which was at one time the home of a very distinguished counsel. After his removal to a more fashionable portion of the city, a wealthy blacksmith became its occupant, and Erskine wrote the following epigram on the change:

This house, where once a lawyer dwelt, is now a smith's—alas!
How rapidly the iron age
Succeeds the age of brass. T. V. FITZGERALD,

GONE WRONG.

Bank Clerk Added to the List-Extravagunt Habits and Fast Living Bring

Ruin and Disgrace. The list of defaulters swelled daily. young man of good family, good looking, well educated and with promising future, a man who should make his mark in life, led astray; \$50 or \$75 a month does not justify three or four \$40 or \$50 suits a year, \$30 to \$60 for a winter overcoat and \$30 to \$40 for spring and fall overcoat. Many a happy man could be cheerful, many a sob and sigh saved if young men would only reflect, think of themselves, of their dearest and nearest, how unhappy their extravagant dress and mode of living made all their connections. To obviate this patronize Jacksons. In the tailoring department we make splendid business suits to order at \$25; one of these suits is warranted for one year, repaired free of charge if re-Dress suits to order from \$30, warranted for two years. Men who cannot afford to wear made-to-order elothing can be pleased in Jacksons' home-made clothing. Elegant business suits made by Jacksons' custom tailors in black and blue cheviot, single or double-breast sacks, three or four-button cutaway frocks, at irom \$12 to \$15. In overcoats Jacksons can please the most catilities for comments and the most catilities for comments and the same comments. fastidious; fine overcoats to order from \$18 up. Jacksons home ready-made overcoats This is one out of the many kinds of declarations all depending on the cause of action, in fact there are so many that the grave and serious Mr. Chitty grows merry after writing a huge volume of 700 pages on this dry subject.

The writ too, is a strange document and wall is we do reaction or ready-made overcoats from \$10 should be seen by all interested parties. Young man, take timely warning. Go to 954 and 956 Liberty street, the Jacksons' Star Corner building. The best dress-ers in Pittsburg and Allegheny wear our clothing, and the reason they always look wall is we do ready-made overcoats. well is we do repairing on their goods free of charge, ready made or made to order.

> The Henry F. Miller Grand Pinnes Have held the lead and shared the honors with the distinguished planists who played them at the Music Teachers' National Association meetings for the past nine consecutive years, being the only "grand" used at

in '89 it was the general verdict of the musi-ciaus that the Miller grand surpassed all the an' a party of 'em that 'us lyin' around in others. At the New York State meeting the distinguished American planist, Mr. Wm. H. Sherwood, who made a phenomenal success, publicly stated it would have been impossible for him to have produced such magnificent results on any other grand piano in the country."-Philadelphia Musi-

An elepant assortment of these famous pianos can be seen at W. C. Whitehill's music parlor. Also some second-hand instruments. Small grand Kranich & Bach. \$325. Mason & Hamlin upright, largest size, \$300. Marshall & Mittauer square, \$125. Burdett organ, \$25. Bent organ, \$75. Shoninger organ, \$50. At W. C. White-hill's Music Parlor, 152 Third avenue, opposite Government building.

A Preventive for Croup. Croup is a terror to young mothers, especially during the winter months, as it is then most prevalent. It can always be prevented, if properly treated as soon as the first symptoms appear. Hoarseness is the first symptom; this is soon followed by a rough cough. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is freely given as soon as these symptoms appear, it will invariably prevent the attack. There is no danger in giving the remedy, as it contains no injurious substance. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by the following named druggists: E. G. Stuckey, Seventeenth and Twentyfourth sts., Penn ave., and cor. Wylie ave. and Fulton st.; by Markell Bros., cor. Penn and Frankstown aves.; by Theo E. Ihrig, 3610 Fifth avenue, and by Carl Hartwig, Butler st., in Pittsburg, and in Allegheny City by E. E. Heck, 72 and 174 Federal st., and Thos. R. Morris, cor. Hanover and Preble aves.; Fred H. Eggers, 172 Ohio st.; F. H. Eggers & Son, Ohio and Chestnut sts.

Holiday gifts will soon be in order universally, when the all-absorbing topic will once more arise, "What shall it be?" Ah! That's the question! But why hesitate? What's the matter with a good piano or or-gan? "Too expensive," did you say? There's just where you are mistaken. Be advised, and before you arrive at a hasty conclusion you will certainly drop in at Mellor & Hoene's, 77 Fifth avenue, where you will be most agreeably surprised upon acquainting yourself with their rental plan, or easy method of procuring a piano or or-gan. You will find they submit a choice beyond comparison, ranging in prices and supplied on terms adapted to the circumstances of everyone. And still more—the old established character of this house affords ample assurance that you will meet with the most honorable and courteous treatment Call or write to them for catalogue at 77 Fifth avenue.

Elegant Hollday Planes.

We are daily receiving shipments of beautiful pianes, personally selected at the fac-tories by our Mr. Schoenberger for the holi-day trade. The list includes the celebrated ranich & Bach, the Stultz & Bauer and James M. Starr pianos, in various styles of finish, as rosewood, mahogany, walnut, Spanish cedar, and oak. Everyone interested in the purchase of a piano is cordially invited to visit our warerooms and examin these elegant instruments. Low prices and easy terms of payment.

LECHNER & SCHOENBERGER, 69 Fifth avenue. Tusu

To Chicago vin B. & O. The B. & O. R. R. Co. now operates through car line between Pittsburg and at Chicago next morning is a Chicago next morning is a Chicago next morning is a Carrett, 'One at a time, if you please,' said the car is attached to this train at Garrett, Ind., and breakfast is served as the train contacts. Chicago. This service is su-

JOE'S INDIAN FIGHT

The Last Red Man Killed in Eastern Ohio by a Pioneer. HUFF'S HATRED OF THE ABORIGINE

His Bride Goes Out to Meet Him and is Killed and Scalped.

A RUNNING FIGHT FOR OVER 150 MILES

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.) "Right up on you knob's where the last Injun was killed in Eastern Ohio."

It was out in Harrison county among hills and forests which the autumn frosts had painted with the glories of sunset. The speaker was a chance companion whose age and manifest feebleness had recommended him to the unoccupied seat in my buggy. And the courtesy he repaid me by telling me tales of the early settlement of the region (he was one of the pioneers himself), as my horse rapidly carried us toward our destination. His dialect was distinct though not very pronounced. It was neither Yankee, Southern, nor the modern Wild West, but the Western dialect of 80 years ago, that in this retired hill district has still clung to many of the inhabitants. Readily. intelligible it has a charm not easily represented by the side of those modern linguistic onstrosities, the negro and Western dialects as they appear in the magazines.

"The grave is down in yonder holler. I guess I could point it out to you if we 'uz down there. I've heerd old Johnney Mc-Coy tell how, when he was a boy, he started to dig the redskin up. 'Twere along in the afternoon. The grave showed signs of havin' been turned up before, an' Johnney worked away 'thout payin' much 'tention to the shadders a crawlin out longer and the shadders a crawlin out longer and longer till at last it 'gan to grow mighty dusky. Then Johnney 'gan to feel kind o' skeert an' to think about ghosts an' Injuns. The darker it got, the harder he thought about 'em. He kept getting 'fraider and 'Iraider an' his teeth commenced to rattle together while the dirt seemed heavier 'n lead to throw out'er that hele. All et lead to throw out'er that hole. All at once he looked up and thought he saw a great big Injun with a toma-bawk a standin' right over him. And he jest throwed his mattock an' shovel an' streaked out over the hills fer home. He dasn't look behind him, an' every minute he expected to feel that Injun a twistin' of his scalp lock. Never went back arter his diggin' tools, but somebody else come along I guess and filled in the hole he made, an' kept 'em for the pains.

"What'd he want t' open the grave for? "What'd he want t' open the grave for? I dunno, indeed. 'Spose it 'uz jest a boy's devilishness. Mayhap he wanted to see what a dead redskin looked like.' But unless an Injun hide 'll turn water better'n a white man's he would n't ha' found more'n a few mouldy bones. It 'uz years then sence he'd been buried, an' there wa'n't no trouble of makin' a coffin. But the lad learned a lesson of lettin' dead folks rest in peace.

NO INQUEST NEEDED "'Bout the Injun an' who killed him? Well, nobody ever took any trouble to find out the deceast's relatives. He 'uz jest a common, everyday Injun, I reckon. But the man at killed him was old Joe Huff, the greatest Injun fighter as ever tramped through the timber o' this section of country. I reckon he killed more of 'em than could find a livin' it three counties. He never told me himself, but I used to hear em tell how he got so severe against 'em. "He 'uz ingaged to be married. The day fer the weddin' was set, an' Joe he started

so's to get there the day before. The girl, she lived with her folks down along the ociation meetings for the past nine consecutive years, being the only "grand" used at all the meetings.

"At the national meeting in Philadelphia Not thinkin' of Injuns or anything of the result of the second sec the woods an' high grass waitin' to commit some devilment intercepted her. They weren't the capsherin' kind, but jest cooll tomahawked an' scalped her in plain sight o' the house and of Joe, who was on the other side of the river an' too fur away to do any good 'ith his gun. He follered up the murderous gang and killed four out o' six of 'em-brought back the four scalps, as well as the girl's, but that couldn't bring her back to life.

"Well, that made him bitter as pin gainst the whole race o' redskins an' he killed 'em every chance he got jest as he would a copperhead snake. An' he got a right smart lot o' chances too, for he hunted ali over Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio and he knew the country like a student knows his bookt

"The Injuns chased him once for 150 miles 'thought estchin' him. It uz when Washington sent old Wayne out West to look after a gineral risin' of the Injuns in Ohio. Joe, always anxious for a chance to fight 'em, offered himself as a scout. Wayne sent him and another scout Dickerson by name, out as spies to a place near Upper Sandusky, where the Injuns, the Miami's, I think they were, had a town. They stained themselves copper colored an' put on Injun dress; it wasn' very different from their own, but they' killed so many it was easy to find the real Injus togs.

A RISKY DODGE. "Well, they went into that camp o' red-skins an' walked around an' talked with 'em, found out how many braves an' how many squaws there was an' where they were goin' to attack-got all the information they wanted, an' if it hadn't a-been for one little thing they s-got off, I reckon, without any trouble. But Joe Huff hand a pair o' blue eyes and-well there's no such thing as a blue-eyed Injun. They're always gray of black eyed. Joe hadn't been there but i few hours till he noticed 'em a-squintin' curiously at his eyes. And he told his mate they'd got to cut an' run for it of they didn't

want to figger as the center of attraction at a "They got off by startin' west without 'tractin' much attention, and then circled 'round the camp back east. They'd trav-eled about 20 miles, and were sittin' down a tryin' to chew some dried strips o' smoked venison, as hunters always those times carried strung round their neck. They didn't dare risk shootin' any fresh meat. When all at once, a dog put his feet up on a log a
few rods away and suiffed at 'em, Joe
picked up his gun carelessly and looked
through the sights, 'No, you hold on.
There'll be something else there to shoot in a minute, whispered Dickerson. Sure enough a big Injun peeped over the log an' got the load from Joe's gun so'l he never knew what hurt him. Well, the Injuns had a big party, an' they 'us a huntin' those two scouts in airnest, so there was no those two scouts in airnest, so there was no stoppin' to scalp their game or anything else. They didn't even stop to sleep, but pushed on shootin' one of their pursuers every now an' then jest to break the monotony of the trip. But the Injuns didn't give up the chase till they reached the blockhouse at Marietta, on the Ohio river. I disremember exactly how long it took 'em. About 36 hours, I guess. Not a slow gait. And they hardly had time to drink water, much less to cook their string venison. Still it wasn't to cook their string venison. Still it wasn't an eclipse race, for the Injuns were close onto their trail all the time.

"Well, arter that little war uz over an'
Mad Anthony had gi'n the Indians a firstclass old-fashioned lesson, the business of
scoutin' didn't amount to 'a much as it had mile or so down the creek, did a little bit of mile or so down the ereek, did a little bit of farmin' now an' then, when the speciti moved him, but the most of his time he spent a hundn'. Didn't get rich at it, but he kep' himself alive. He complained a good bit as the other settlers began to come in, that he couldn't seem to breathe right. He felt crowded, an' the air sorter oppressive. If reckon it was with him a good bit like 'tis with you an' me when we go into a church, cram full o' bad breath, an' all the winders st. Only his sense of it was a good deal

sharper'n curs.
"But, though he had built a log hut, an' pretended to act civilized, he still follered

up his old, scoutin' ways, + Nobody ever

"Seemed like more'n half the time in summer he slept out in the woods, and sometimes, even when there was snow on the ground, I've been goin' through the woods, and seen the piles of leaves bunched up in the shelter of some wind shake, and knowed by the tracks 'at old Joe had spent the night there. Even when he did sleep under his roof, he allers got up and out into the brush before daylight. He said he had no idea of being caught like a rat in a trap.

LOOKING FOR JOE. "Ye see the Injuns still had a warm feelin" fer Joe. There 'nz peace between them an' the whites in general, an' every now we'd see an Injun hunter or a party of 'em come in through this region. They never molested us and they weren't in paint so we weren't much afeard of 'em. They pre-tranded to be huntin' days as how a series of the ser tended to be huntin' deer or beaver or some kind o' pelt animals. But we knew that they were a huntin' Joe Huff's scalp.
"Still Joe was too cute fer 'em. He used to say it 'uz a poor white man wasn't a match for three redskins. And he generally

managed to get at least one of their scalps

'stead o' their gettin' his'n.
"Well, one mornin' the old man left his cabin airly an' started out 'ith his gun up the holler a comin' this way. He hadn't gone very far till he heard a twig snap. Walked on a little furder an' stepped be hind a fallen tree an' waited. Pretty soon a 'most in his tracks he saw a big red In-jun partin' the undergrowth with his hands an' a peerin' through an' lookin' to see what'd become of him, Joe didn't know how many there was of 'em, so he traveled on, a pretty fair pace, gen'lly managin' to keep a good big tree square behind him, or else in thick growth of saplins. Nearly all this country through here was thickly timbered then, and the savage didn't have a very good chance to shoot. But still Joe could hear the leaves rustle or a twig snap every little while. At last he got kinder tired and riled, and de-

the grave.
"Said he was out hunting t'other day an saw an Injun a actin kinder queer an lookin arter him. I watched him for a minute or so an' the dern fool kieked over against a tree when I went up to see what 'uz the matter found he 'uz dead, so I scalped and buried him.'

afterward, when somebody asked regardin'

"That was a peculiarity of Joe's, he'd never say he killed an Injun. Maybe 'twouldn't been safe if the Sheriff 'd heard it. But he always said he watched him a little while, or something of the sort 'at meant the same thing. And an Injun 'at he watched through the sights of old Nance, as he called his gun, was generally ready for scalpin'.
"What ever became of him? I dunno as I can tell you. He lived along this way for a good many years after that little affair, and one day went out in the woods a huntin', and I guess was never heerd of again. May-hap he went further West, where he could breathe easier. Or maybe the Injuns got him ster all. I shouldn't wonder if they'd of got him long before if they hadn't preferred to roast him instead of shootin' him." MOFARLAND.

Lucky Pennsylvania Inventors. Lucky Pennsylvania Inventors.

Higdon & Higdon, patent lawyers, 95
Fifth ave., Pittsburg. \*\*- 3 St. Cloud building, opp. Patent Office. Washington, D. C.,
report the following passats granted during
the week ending November 26, 1889: Pittsburg—T. S. Bishop, valve; J. E. Blackmore, car axle; H. Franz, glass workers'
tool; G. M. Irwin, glass mold; F. P. Langfit, movable needle shell. Allegheny—
George Rieseck, mash machine and grain
remover. Erie—Charles Hays, hydrant.

Just Retures.

Men who were fortunate enough to buy have it repaired this year free of charge The beauty of our clothing is they need no repair, therefore we are able to give this guarantee. Remember, this week men's fine melton and kersey overcoats at only overcoats worth every cent of \$15. See these bargains before going elsewhere. Jacksons, Tailors, Clothiers, Hatters, and Men's Furnishers, 954 and 956 Liberty street, Star Corner, new building.

Our own importations. All the new things from all the famous potteries. Lowest prices, at Reizenstein's, 152, 154, 156 Federal st., Allegheny.

With gold or silver heads, gold spectacles and eyeglasses, fine bisque and bronze figures, music boxes and imported artificial flowers. Very low prices at Hauch's Jewelry Store, No. 295 Fifth avenue. WFSu

Never Look a Gift Horse in the Mouth, The 'if you buy your gift at "The Chins Store," such a thing will never suggest itself, as we have no old stock carried over from the last holiday season to sell you this year as "direct from the Paris Exposition." FRENCH, KENDRICK & Co. 516 Smithfield street, opposite the City Hall.

THE last week of the large bankrupt sale at auction of drygoods, carpets and rugs at 723 and 725 Liberty st., corner Eighth. Look out for the biggest kind of bargains during the last week.

CHRISTMAS crayons at low prices at Lies' popular gallery, 10 and 12 Sixth st. nets, \$1 per doz.

Kid Glove Bargains! Colored and black, 5 and 7 hooks, in and 6 only 68c, reduced from \$1 and \$1 25, at Rosenbaum & Co.'s



GUN WA is a Chinese Physician. GUN WA IS a Uninese Physician.

Owing to existing laws he cannot practice medicine in America. So he has prepared a line of Chinese herb and vegetable specifics which, instead of simply relieving symptoms, strike at the VERY ROOT OF DISEASE, and perform cures that are nothing less than marvelous. A friendly talk and CONSULTATION with Gun Wa COSTS NOTHING. He charges but a small sum for his remedies, which, though gentle and harmless to take, are certain and unerring in their effects. They SPEEDILY CURE all blood, nervous and chronic diseases. Young, middle-aged or old men, suffering, quickly restored to PERFECT PHYSICAL HEALTH, GUN WA is a FRIEND TO THE AFFLICTED. If you cannot call, write him, in perfect confidence. Send for history of his life, and his circular on Cannot call, write him, in perfect confidence. Send for history of his life, and his circular on Cannot range. Tape Worm, Bheumatism, Catarrh, Female Weakness, or Piles. Inclose 4c stamps for reply. Office hours, F. A. M. to 12 M.; I to 5 and 7 to 9

GUN WA 940 Penn Ave., Pittsburg, Pa. AFTER THE BIG FAIR

Washington City Sees no Reason Why She Should Not

CAPTURE THE NEXT EXPOSITION.

Figuring on the Money Which Will be Spent by Visitors.

THE NATIONAL ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS

OBRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH. 1 WASHINGTON, November 30 .- As the hances of New York to capture the World's Fair become beautifully less, the citizens of the "Deestrik" hustle harder. They are not [ at all perturbed over the presence of committees from other cities. The hustling Washingtonians propose raising a guarantee fund of \$15,000,000, one-half of which hey would like to have Uncle Sam contribute, and the remainder they propose to gather by their own efforts. The wealthy residents of the city, or perhaps I should say the property holders, are coming to the front in a manner quite gratifying to the advocates of the fitness of the Capital City as a site for the tamous fair.

Alex. D. Anderson, Secretary of the Three Americas' Exposition Board of Promotion, gives some interesting figures in connection with the holding of the fair here. As Americans are said to measure everything by the standard of the mighty dollar the financial supports of his remarks dollar, the financial aspects of his remarks will be most interesting.

He estimates the number of visitors who

will come to this city during the six months of 1892 at 15,000,000. He bases his esti-mate upon the attendanc at the Centennial the lower edge of it a wind shake. He went square into that open space, and just as he passed over the top he jumped and ran fer the cover o' that pile o' logs. He'd only got fixed when he saw the Injun a-peepin' round a tree, lockin' fer him.

Then Joe let him have it. He is a standard to the same into the same into the same into the Exposition from a Washington standard only got fixed when he saw the Injun a-peepin' round a tree, lockin' fer him. oth would be from \$15,000,000 to \$25,000,000.

The other American Republics will probably spend large amounts at the fair. At the Exposition Universelle, the Argentine Republic alone spent nearly a-round million, while the other South American States dropped a very handsome pile of dust into the capacious pockets of Johnny Cranand

is one easily overcome by any one of the enthusiastic Washingtonians having the welfare of his beautiful city at heart. In this respect Washington is an elastic city, and when put to the test she will not be found wanting in ability to take care of the

strangers within her gates.

There are at the present time in this city 85 hotels, between 300 and 400 hoarding houses, and any quantity of furnished rooms houses, and any quantity of furnished rooms to rent. Of the hotels, the more prominent ones, such as the Normandie, Arlington, Ebbitt, Willard, Riggs, Randall, National, Metropolitan, etc., have an average capucity of about 600, while that of the smaller houses ranges between 50 and 200 each. It the fair is held here—and we are all hoping that it will—a number of the hotel keepers will erect sufficient temporary hotels on the vacant ground near the fair hotels on the vacant ground near the fair buildings to enable them to more than double their present capacity. Between now and the time of holding the lair, the Bonifaces of Washington would have ample time to prepare for the careful housing of all the visitors. Should the city not be able to take care of all her guests, she has only to fall back on Baltimore, which will take care of the overflow. The 45 minute flyers which the "Pennsy" runs between this city and Baltimore, would enable one to get to his lodgings very quickly, prob-ably more rapidly than if the fair buildings were located on some of the proposed New York sites, or upon the prairies of Chicago.

LEARNING TO TALK SPANISH. If Washington should receive the plum, boarding houses will spring up like mush-rooms. Tin signs informing the public that accommodations can be had within will be everywhere displayed from the streets and alleys of plebeian Swampoodle to the more aristocratic avenues in the beautiful northwestern part of the city. Many a fond day-dream of shekels galore has the boarding house mistress as she thinks of the vast influx of strangers with which the city of Magnificent Distances will be filled in '92 Spanish in order that she may add to her tin sign "Spanish spoken here." Already she practicing on her present boarders with frijoles and tortillas.

The idea seems to have gone abroad that there will be a great demand for persons fa-miliar with the Spanish language during the Exposition. The papers contain advertisements of those willing to impart what they know of the mother tongue of the haughty Castilian. The price for sufficient tine Republic alone spent nearly a-round million, while the other South American States dropped a very handsome pile of dust into the capacious pockets of Johnny Crapand.

ACCOMMODATING THE VISITORS.

The objection of inadequate accommodations, raised by the partisans of other cities,

tion" was not stated, neither was the num-

Washington already possesses the nucleus of a first class exposition in the Smithsonian, the National Museum, with its wealth of curiosities from every clime, the Patent Office and similar buildings. We shall probably have still another to add to the list—the National Zoological Gardens connected with the Smithsonian. Prof. Langley, upon whom the selection of the land for the park devolved, made his report to the President a devolved, made his report to the President a few says ago. In it he recommends the purchase of 166 acres of land situated in the beautiful Rock Creek Valley. The site chosen is a most beautiful one, and when the work of arranging the grounds to meet the requirements of the Zoo is completed, the park will compare favorably with any of the famous gardens of the world. The price will

famous gardens of the world. The price will probably be \$1,000 per acre.

Although the President probably realises that before the park is completed Baby Mc-Kee will be a little too large to take that deep interest in the buswig and the jimfalon characteristic of childhood, he nevertheless showed considerable interest in the report of the man of science from Allegheny, your sister city, and it is very likely that he will send the report to the next Congress with his hearty indorsement. The size of the park will enable the animals now cooped up in the little pens in the rear of the Smithup in the little pens in the rear of the Smith-sonian to live in a natural state. In the meantime, while the work of preparing the Zoo is progressing, our visitors will be en-tertained by that other grand aggregation known as Congress, which opens next week.

OUR customers are now making their holiday selections; call and make yours. We will lay it away till called for. M. G. Cohen, jeweler and diamond expert, 533 Smithfield street. The only street clock on Smithfield street in front of door.

We have 500 styles of teas, coffees, choos lates and bouiltions at popular prices; in single dezens or harlequin sets, popula 152, 154, 156 Federal st., Allegheny.

THE last week of the large bankrupt sale of drygoods, carpets and rugs at 723 and 725 Liberty st., corner Bighth, commencing to-morrow, Monday, December 2.

Umbrellas for the Holldays. Fine silk, gold and silver handles, best quality, lowest prices; no charge for en-graving name, at Hauch's Jewelry Store,

From the chronic tortures of constitution, the most obstinate and barassing atmost, the authors who has tried a course of Hostetter Stomach Bitters, feels conscious that he most never be enthralled signin with that beneficial specific at hand. Dyspepsis, kidney and bladder inaction, malatis, sick headachs, are all relieved by this inceffable alterative medicine.

For a finely out, nest-fitting out letve your order with Walter Anderson, 700 Smithfield street, whose stock of English suitings and Scotch tweeds is the finest in the market; imported exclusively for his trade.

Highest prices paid for ladies or gents' cast-off clothing at De Haan's Big 5, Wylie ave. Call or send by mail. was

THEIR WORLD OF TRIUMPH

No Disease More Easily Oured, by the Physicians of the Ca and Dyspepsia Institute, 32

Penn avenue, than Catarrh.

Their Constitutional Blood Medicines, made to suit the requirements of each individual case, strike at the root of the disease

MISS L. MILLER

A lady well known in Pittsburg and Allegheny, has been a great sufferer from a maltitude of troubles. The estazzhal peison in her blood affected her whole system. She had a dropping of muous from her head lute her threat, which was very tenacious and hard to raise. She had no appetite, fall bloated and distressed after eating, and she would often vomit up her food. She had much pain on the top of her head, was disay and very nervous. She could get but Italia sleep, and got up in the morning more tired than when she went to bed. The discuss also extended to her kidneys, giving her much pain across the small of her back. She

much pain seroes the small of her back. She also suffered from diseases peculiar to women, and had many other aches and pains be numerous to mention. After becoming cured by the physicians of the Catarrit and Dyspepsia Institute, she says: MISS L. MILLER, 119 Forty-nith at

The Catarrh and Dyspepsia Institute is normacently located at 252 Penn ave. They care Catarrh. Dyspepsia and Diseases of Women. Consultation free to all. Patients treated stocessfully at home by correspondence. Office hours, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M., and 6 to 5 P. M. fundays, 12 to 4 P. M.

SIXTH STREET DANZIGER'S!

2,000 pieces Standard Prints, fast colors,

5,000 yards Cheviot Shirting, very de

500 yards Comfort Calicos, reduced to 50

1,000 yards Fine Sateens, was 25c; closing

Bargains in Hosiery.

Ludies' Cotton Hose, fast black and sean

Ladies' Black Fleeced Hose, extra long,

Ladies' Extra Heavy Balbriggan Hose,

Ladies' Black Wool Hose, full regular

sirable reduced to Se.

price, 121/c.

seamless, 25c.

all sizes, 25c.

PENN AVENUE. Our Entire Stock of Dry Goods to be Closed Out in 20 Days

As we have made other arrangements for the space now occupied by this department a speedy clearance is desired. The cost lost sight of in this gigantic sale of Silks, Dress Goods, Wash Goods, Flannels, Blankets, Comfortables, Lace Curtains, Etc. WE MEAN JUST WHAT WE SAY! THE GOODS MUST BE SOLD AND SOLD QUICKLY!

T matters not how accustomed you are to low prices, we will astonish you.

Silk Department.

Silk, was 65c; closing price, 49c. 2,000 yards Regatta No. 13 Black Gros 1,000 vards Light Colored Challis, good Grain Silk, was 75c; closing price, 55c. value, 3c. 1,000 yards Regatta No. 15 Black Gros 3,000 yards Fine Ginghams, choice de Grain Silk, was 85c; closing price, 61c. signs, reduced to 10c. 10,000 yards Colored Surahs, all silk, 2,000 yards Fancy Shirting Prints, light beautiful line of colors, was 50c; closing

5,000 yards Colored Silk Francais, choice ortment of leading colors, was \$1 25; closing price, 75c.

1,500 yards Regatta Black Gros Grain

Black and Colored Dress Goods.

wool, was 75c; closing price, 49c. 10,000 yards Black and White Stripes, all wool, 42 inches wide, was 60e; closing price, 5,000 yards Black and White Stripes Mohairs, was 65c; closing price, 371/4c.

5,000 yards 47-inch Black Henrietts, all

10,000 yards Colored Henrietta, 47 inches, all wool, and the new and desirable colors, was \$1; closing price, 75c. 10,000 Colored Cashmeres, all wool, new colors, was 65c; closing price, 49c. 5,000 yards Beautiful Cashmere, doubte

width, large assertment of colors, was 45c; closing price, 98c. 8,000 yards Cashmere, double width; closing price, 23c, 1,200 yards Eiderdown Cloth, for Chil dren's Cloaks, was 59c; closing price, 43c. 1,009 yards Fancy Striped Elderdown

Cloaking, was 75c; closing price, 69c. Flannel Department.

5,000 yards Red Twilled Flannel, all wool, was 29c; closing price, 23c. wool, was 29c; efosing price, 28c.

5,000 yards Blue Twilled Flannel, all 3,000 yards Heavy Shirting Flannel, in fancy checks, excellent value, was 18c: closing price, 121/c. 2,000 yards White Flannels, very wide; closing price, 1236c. 1,500 Home-Made Country Shirtings; closing price, 23c. New Wrapper Goods in fancy stripes,

deece back, 1234c.

Ladies' Natural Wool Hose, seamless, 25c Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose, ribbed Ladies' Navy Blue and Brown Cashmere

> Ladies' Heavy Ribbed Wool Hose, splen-Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose, spliced oles and heels, 58c. Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose, opers We are selling a Black Silk Ribbed Hose

for 89c; these would be a bargain at \$1 25 a

Children's Black Wool Hose, machine knit, all sizes, 25 Boys' Heavy Oxford Wool Hose, all sizes,

Boys' Black Wool Bicycle Hose,

Children's Black Wool Jersey Hose double knee, 39c Misses' Black Cashmere Hose, extra long, Misses Black French Ribbed Hose, 6-9, 42e to 75c.

Infants' Black and Colored Cash

Hose, 4, 514, 25c.

UMBRELLAS FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS.

Infants' Black Jersey Cashmere Hose, 4, (

25c and 39c. Men's Natural Wool Hose, 25c. Men's Camel Hair Hose, 25c Men's Extra Heavy Wool Hose-these re equal to hand knit-39c; worth 50c. Men's Camel Hair Hose, double heal and

Men's Black Cashmere Hose, 34c; worth Men's Fine Cashmere Hose, modes and

Men's Black Cashmere Hose, splices

Men's Black Silk Hose, all sizes, 49c; cheap at 65c. GLOYES

Ladies' 4-Button Black and Colored Kid Ludies' 5-Button Black, Tan, Brown and Slate Kid Gloves, at 99c, worth \$1, 25. Ladies' 5-Hook Black, Brown, Tan and Slate Kid Gloves at 99c.

Ladies' 5-Hook Black, Brown, Tan and Sinte Kid Gloves at \$1 24. Tan at 79c, worth \$1 25.

Ladies' 8-Button Mousqueta Black, Tan and Slate at \$1 49. etalre Gloves in Misses' 4-Button Kid Gloves in all colors, t 50c, 75c and 99c a pair. Boys' Kid Gloves at 75e and 99e

Ladies' Cashmere Gloves at 25c, 29c, 39c

\$1 49, \$1 75, \$1 99 and \$2 50. Ladies' Lined Kid Gloves at \$1 49 and \$1 99 a pair. Misses' Lined Kid Gloves at 75c and 99c. Boys' Lines Kid Gloves at 50c, 75c and 99c. Also, full Line of Men's Heavy Working

Cloaks, Wraps and Jackets.

Plush Jackets, former price \$13, now \$8. Pinsh Wraps, former price \$20, now \$15. Plush Sacques, former price \$25, now \$16. Fine Imported Vest Jackets, former price \$15, now \$8 Tailor-Made Directoire Jackets, former ice \$20, now \$10. Beaver Newmarkots, former price \$10, now \$5 75.

Tailor-Made Long Costs, former price \$20,

CORSETS

WE shall create the greatest excitement

Trade: Read the prices.

ever known in the Dry Goods

AT REDUCED PRICES.

English Satesn Cornets, in all colors, She H. S. Suteen, in all colors, at

French Woven, extra long waint, \$1.15

R. & G. Corseta medium lengths, 75c. 11 R. & G. Corsets, extra long walst, & P. N. Corset, Coutil, black, \$1; worth

P. N. Cornet, high bust, \$1; worth \$1 35. P. N. Cornet, style 429, short, [0]; worth

Dr. Warner's Health Cornel, D. 26; world C. B. a la Spirite Corneta, \$1 35; v

C. B. Satin Corsets in colors 31 15; was Dr. Gilbert's Abdominal Corest, El; was Thompson's Glove Fitting Abion Cornets, \$1 50; worth \$2.

Thompson's Glove Fitting Corners, left E, \$1 50; worth \$2. C. P. Corsets, a la Sircos, El 20; worth C. P. Corsets, Masquet, SI 75; worth D. S C. P. Corsets, Sateen, in all colors, mad-

um leugth, \$2 49; worth \$3, .C. P. Cornets, Satesco, in all colors, a long want, \$3 99; worth \$1 00. P. D., Satesniall colors, \$2 39; worth \$ H. S., Coutil Corvets, in black, \$1 75, 32 19

R. & G., Satin, in colors, 33 60 cash. Misses' R. & G. Corsets, 50s cach. Young Ladies' Corsets, 66s cach. Dr. Warner's Nursing Cornels, I II

Ball's Nursing Cornet, \$1; worth 21 to HANDKERCHIEFS!

Bilk Umbrellas, with handles in buckhorn, ebony, natural wood, sterling silver and gold plate, at very attractive prices. Buy now and save money. The Past Week a Holiday Carnival **Uuprecedented Success!** 

Everybody Pleased The children delighted with our Grand Opening of Toys, Games and Holiday Goods. The Grandest Display Ever Shown.

Our entire basement stores devoted to the display of Toys, Musical Instruments, Magic Lanterns, China Tea Sets, School Des Blackboards, Express Wagons, Rocking Horses, Dolls' Carriages, Velocipedes and Ten Thousand other things suitable for Christmas Gifts. DOLLS 1 The largest assortment of Dolls in Western Pennsylvania. Bisque Dolls, Jointed Dolls, Washable Dolls, Wax Dolls and Rubber will hold and deliver your goods at any date desired.

NOTE.—SEE OUR ELEGANT ASSORTMENT OF VASES, BRONZES, PLUSH BOXES AND MANICURE SETS. SIXTH STREET. DANZICHRE